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GORDON TO HIT GULF COAST AS HURRICANE: NHC

1 Tropical Storm Gordon whipped the southern tip of Florida with high winds and rain on Monday, and was expected to have strengthened into a hurricane by the time it makes landfall along the central U.S. Gulf Coast on Tuesday night, the National Hurricane Center (NHC) said. The storm was forecast to come ashore late on Tuesday near the border between Louisiana and Mississippi, and drop as much as 8 inches of rain in some areas of the U.S. South still reeling from hurricanes a year ago. Gordon was generating winds of 50 miles per hour on Monday as it steamed west-northwest at 16 mph, the NHC said. As the storm crossed Florida's southern tip on Monday morning, officials closed the beaches in Miami-Dade County and warned of possible street flooding. By Monday afternoon the storm had passed over the state. There were no reports of injuries or deaths or damage to any buildings, said Alberto Moscoso, a spokesman for the Florida Division of Emergency Management.

MYANMAR COURT JAILS REUTERS REPORTERS

2 A Myanmar judge on Monday found two Reuters journalists guilty of breaching a law on state secrets and jailed them for seven years, in a landmark case seen as a test of progress toward democracy in the Southeast Asian country. Yangon northern district judge Ye Lwin said Wa Lone, 32, and Kyaw Soe Oo, 28, breached the colonial-era Official Secrets Act when they collected and obtained confidential documents. "The defendants ... have breached Official Secrets Act section 3.1.c, and are sentenced to seven years," the judge said, adding that the time served since they were detained on Dec. 12 would be taken into account. The defense can appeal the decision to a regional court and then the supreme court. The verdict comes amid mounting pressure on the government of Nobel laureate Aung San Suu Kyi over a security crackdown sparked by attacks by Rohingya Muslim insurgents on security forces in Rakhine State in west Myanmar in August 2017. More than 700,000 stateless Rohingya Muslims have fled into Bangladesh since then, according to U.N. agencies.

FIRE DESTROYS ICONIC NATIONAL MUSEUM OF BRAZIL

3 An aerial view of the National Museum of Brazil is seen after a devastating fire on Monday in Rio de Janeiro. The cause of the catastrophic fire is still unknown. The museum, which is tied to the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro and the Education Ministry, was founded in 1818 by King John VI of Portugal and celebrated its 200th anniversary this year. It houses several landmark collections including Egyptian artifacts and the oldest human fossil found in Brazil. Its collection includes more than 20 million items ranging from archaeological findings to historical memorabilia.

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EIGHT SHOT AT SAN BERNARDINO APARTMENT

4 Eight people were shot at a San Bernardino, Calif. apartment complex, including a 17-year-old boy who was in critical condition, police said on Monday. Police in the Southern California city were unsure what motivated the shooting late on Sunday in an outdoor common area where a group of people had gathered, said San Bernardino police spokesman Captain Richard Lawhead. "Right now, nobody is cooperating and providing us with the information we need to help us locate a suspect or what led to the shooting or anything else," Lawhead said in a phone interview. Two people, including the 17-year-old boy, were hospitalized in extremely critical condition, Lawhead said. The conditions of the other six people were not immediately known. Victims were taken to three hospitals. Police initially said 10 people had been hit by gunfire at the apartment complex, but Lawhead later said a total of eight people had been shot. Police had initially received conflicting reports, he said. The shooting happened during a hot holiday weekend in San Bernardino, a city of more than 216,000 residents about 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

KAEPERNICK TO REP NIKE'S 'JUST DO IT' CAMPAIGN

5 Nike has chosen Colin Kaepernick, the first NFL player to kneel during the national anthem as a protest against racism, as one of the faces for advertisements commemorating the 30th anniversary of its "Just Do It" slogan, a move that could draw President Donald Trump's ire. "Colin has been a Nike athlete since 2011," Nike spokeswoman Sandra Carreon-John said on Monday. "Colin is one of a number of athletes being featured as part of our 30th anniversary of 'Just Do It.'" She said Nike unveiled the campaign last week by releasing a film featuring Serena Williams titled "Voice of Belief." The former NFL quarterback posted a black-and-white close-up of himself on Instagram and Twitter on Monday featuring the Nike logo and "Just Do It" slogan along with the quote, "Believe in something. Even if it means sacrificing everything." "We believe Colin is one of the most inspirational athletes of this generation, who has leveraged the power of sport to help move the world forward," said Gino Fisanotti, a Nike vice president of brand for North America, according to a story by ESPN.

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ALL PHOTOS TRICIA POMPILIO

Area writer explores Philadelphia's hidden gems

Natalie Pompilio, journalist and author of "Walking Philadelphia," sees history around every corner.

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Most Temple University students crossing Pollett Walk probably don't notice the low stone wall that rests along the west side of Broad Street. But as writer Natalie Pompilio sees it, it's the last surviving sign that thousands of students are walking every day over what was once the final resting place of the dead, and an important part of Philadelphia history.

The stone wall is the last remnant of Monument Cemetery, the burial ground of some 28,000 people, including Temple University founder Russell Conwell and his wife Sarah. The dead were moved in the '60s to make room for Temple's growing campus. Many of the headstones were later used to build the foundations of the Betsy Ross Bridge. It's just one of the many ghost stories and historic hidden gems revealed by Pompilio in her book "Walking Philadelphia," a guidebook of 30 walking tours exploring Philadelphia history.

"You could write about pretty much every place you pass," Pompilio said during a recent trip down North Broad Street. "If you dig far enough, you're going to find something."

On a historic block like North Broad, Pompilio sees the nooks and crannies of Philadelphia history that most of us are unaware of. There's the former Ford plant at 2700 N. Broad St., 10 stories tall and now unoccupied, a historic structure that produced 150 cars a day before World War I. An avid baseball fan, she's excited to see the empty lot across from the former North Broad Station at 2601 N. Broad, formerly the home of Baker Bowl, the Phillies' home stadium and the site where Honus Wagner got his 3,000th career hit in 1914.

Some sites are not well known, like the Uptown Theater at 2240 N. Broad St. Formerly a stop on the "Chitlin' Circuit" of venues that African-American comics and artists performed in across the Southeastern U.S., it was here that comedians like Redd Foxx (later the star of "Sanford and Sons") and Flip Wilson performed, while radio DJ Georgie Woods was the main emcee.

"You could write about pretty much every place you pass."

Natalie Pompilio

During the 1964 race riots in North Philly, police called Woods to the theater to try to quell tensions, Pompilio recounted. And when Prince of Pop Michael Jackson died in 2009, heartbroken fans gathered at the theater, even though it's been shuttered since the '80s. The theater, while empty, bears images of its glory days courtesy of Mural Arts, and new developers are planning to renovate, preserve and reopen the theater in 2019.

A lot of students likely don't know that Sullivan Progress Plaza Shopping Center, home of a "Fresh Grocer," is a civil rights landmark named after the Rev. Leon Sullivan, a pastor known as the "Lion of Zion." Sullivan's many achievements in-

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clude fighting for and helping to open Progress Plaza in 1968, intended to be a black-owned shopping center that could curb unemployment and serve the community. He was later awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Other sites are more well known, like Joe Frazier's gym. Placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2013 following an application by multiple partners including Temple, the address, along a section of Glenwood Avenue known as "Joe Frazier Boulevard," is currently (and infamously) occupied by a discount furniture store.

"We as a city could do something else to honor Joe Frazier. I don't like that it's a horrible furniture store," Pompilio said, before musing on whether the Boxer's Trail in Fairmount Park, Frazier's old favorite jogging path, gets enough credit. (The Fairmount Park Conservancy will host a charitable 5K along the trail on Sept. 8.)

There are 30 walking tours in "Walking Philadelphia," published in 2017, which Pompilio wrote with her sister Tricia Pompilio, covering almost every neighborhood in the city.

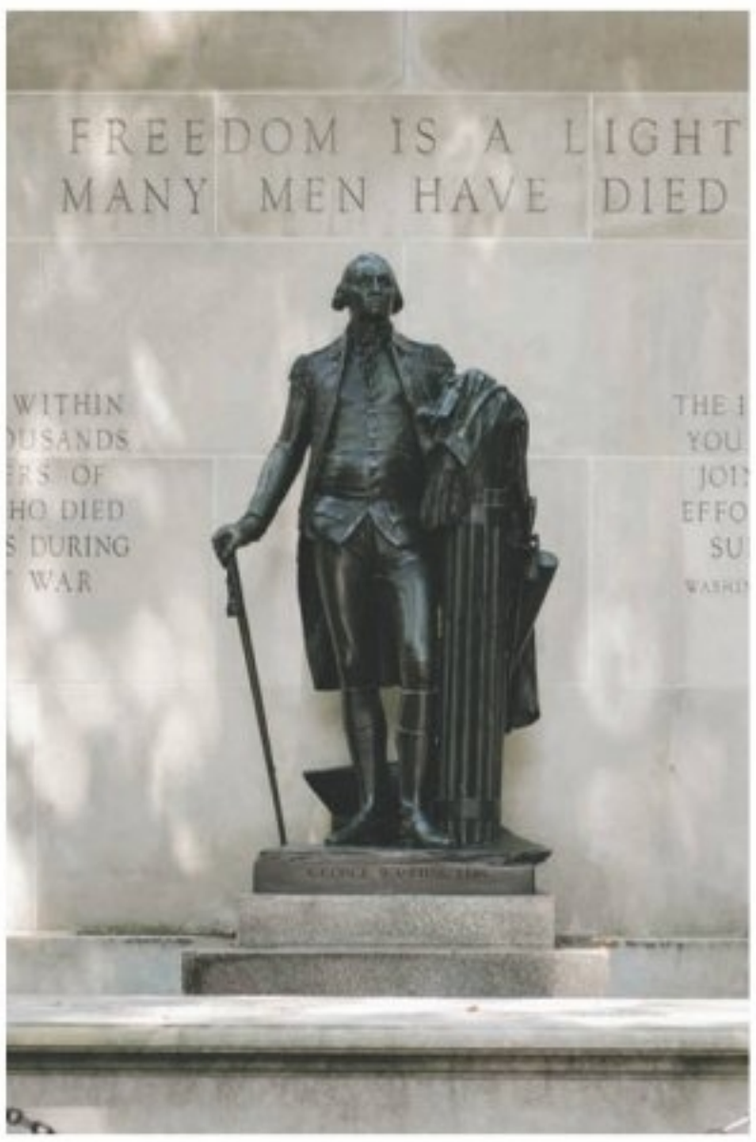
"Doing the Philadelphia book took me to neighborhoods I had never walked around before, and I kept feeling like, 'I could live here! And I could live here!' But I still like mine the best," said Pompilio, a Queen Village resident since 2003.

Pompilio, a North Jersey native, is a freelance writer and journalist who previously was a staff reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer and Times-Picayune in New Orleans, and also did a stint overseas during the early days of the Iraq War. She's a repository of endless Philadelphia lore, like the fact that the Drexel Dragons' mascot is Mario the Magnificent, named for an alumnus who attended every game. "I love these people stories," she said.

Asked to name the most quintessential historic Philadelphia site (hardly an easy request), Pompilio brought up Washington Square in Old City, which easily has more Philadelphia history than this entire article could describe.

Before being named after George Washington in 1825, the perennially popular tourist destination behind Independence Hall was "Congo Square," where slaves congregated to sing and dance in celebration of festivals and holidays. It was also a burial site for slaves, the very poor, soldiers, and for many victims of yellow fever. On one border of the square is the historic Curtis Institute of Music. On another is the former site of the Walnut Street Prison, built by the British for American prisoners of war and later, as a city jail, the place where George Washington visited his friend, then-bankrupt Revolutionary War financier Robert Morris. The jailyard was also used by a Frenchman to launch the first manned balloon flight in North America.

"You get a little bit of everything," Pompilio said.



BRIEF

Free rides start on Regional Rail for SEPTA Key-toting seniors

For senior citizens, riding SEPTA is already a pretty sweet deal: you can travel for free with valid ID on buses, trolleys, the subway and the el. It's one of the many perks you get for being 65 or older.

Now, the SEPTA Key is making transit even easier for seniors.

On the Regional Rail, in-state tickets for seniors have historically cost just $1; for out-of-state rides to and from New Jersey or Delaware, half of a regular weekday fare. But starting Sept. 1, in-state rides on the Regional Rail will be free for seniors who have a SEPTA Key Senior Photo ID Card.

Also as of that date, state-issued Senior Citizen Transit IDs will no longer be accepted to get senior discounts. Regional Rail tickets to and from out-of-state destinations will remain the same price.

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To get a same-day SEPTA Key Senior Photo ID Card, stop by SEPTA Headquarters from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., or at Suburban Station's Accessible Travel Center (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). Seniors will need to fill out an application and provide a form of identification.

SAM NEWHOUSE

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The Clinical Research Unit of Thomas Jefferson University seeks healthy volunteers to participate in a clinical research trial involving an investigational drug. The Unit is interested in healthy males and females who are or have:

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Donald Trump's tax cuts are making some people happy. GETTY IMAGES

PECO returns $30 from Trump tax cuts to residential customers

Customers can expect $30 rebates in January 2019, although their bills will be going up.

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Not a fan of President Trump? Maybe this will change your mind: PECO customers are getting a $30 rebate thanks to tax cuts Trump implemented.

Well, that might not be enough to change minds about the 45th president of the U.S. But it is a positive part of the financial news related to the 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act. Local electricity provider PECO reached a settlement with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (PUC) on a rate hike for electricity services that includes a deal to send customers a rebate.

"We are particularly pleased that we were able to work with our stakeholders to quickly provide the tax savings to customers that will more than offset the rate increase for the first year," the company's president and CEO Mike Innocenzo said in a statement.

The typical residential PECO customer will get a one-time credit of approximately $30 in January 2019 based on "benefits of the 2017 tax act," PECO said. For the average small business owner, the company said, it will be a credit of approximately $126.

Rates are expected to go up one percent starting Jan. 1. That's a compromise after PECO's original three percent hike was heavily criticized by the public during community meetings. PECO, which is owned by national company Exelon, said residential customers can expect a rate increase of about $1.27 a month, or $2.96 a month for the average small business customer.

PECO said the increase in rates will go toward its electric distribution system and infrastructure and technology upgrades; developing public electric vehicle charging stations; and adding $1 million to the budget of their Low-Income Usage Reduction Program.

The company's plan still requires formal approval from PUC for its settlement petition, which was submitted on Aug. 29.

BRIEF

On Labor Day, Trump hits back at largest union leader

President Donald Trump on Labor Day hit back at Richard Trumka, president of the United States' largest federation of labor unions, after Trumka said on Sunday that the president's policies had hurt American workers.

Trumka, head of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO), said on Fox News Sunday of Trump's policies: Unfortunately, to date, the things that he's done to hurt workers outpace what he's done to help workers."

On Monday, Labor Day, Trump tweeted that Trumka had represented his union "poorly."

"Some of the things he said were so against [sic] the working men and women of our country, and the success of the U.S. itself, that it is easy to see why unions are doing so poorly," Trump added.

In follow-up tweets, the president hailed economic growth, adding: "The Worker in America is doing better than ever before!" REUTERS

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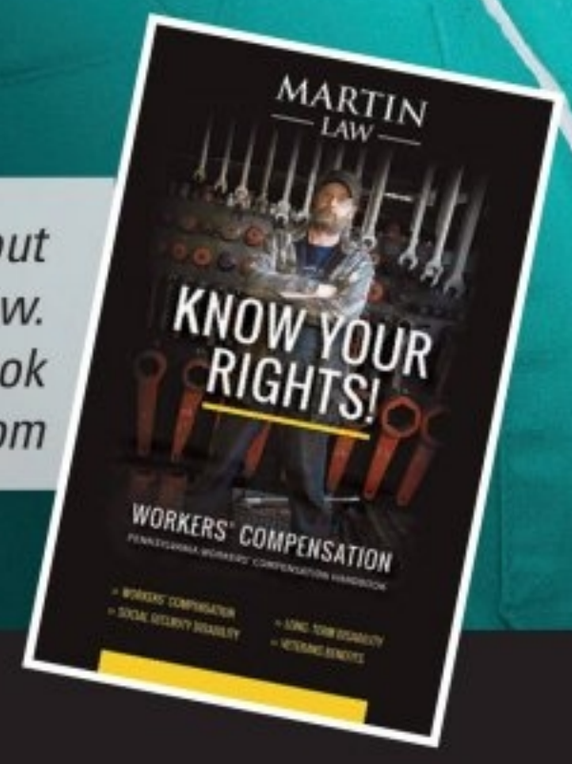

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Dems slam White House for withholding Kavanaugh documents

Democrats criticized the Trump administration for refusing to release thousands of documents on Brett Kavanaugh ahead of this week's upcoming Senate hearings on his nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Kavanaugh, nominated by President Donald Trump, worked in the White House under former President George W. Bush, whose lawyers combed through documents from that time and decided that 27,000 of them were protected under "constitutional privilege."

The White House directed them not to hand them over to the Senate Judiciary Committee, one of Bush's lawyers said in a letter to the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will host the hearings, scheduled to start on Tuesday.

Another 102,000 pages of documents related to Kavanaugh's record were not turned over for other reasons. The committee has had access to more than 415,000 pages on Kavanaugh's background, the lawyer said in the letter.

Dick Durbin, the No. 2 Senate Democrat, said in an interview aired on "Fox News Sunday" that the White House's citation of privilege on the documents was the first time that had occurred.

"There has been more concealment of documents that are concerning his public service and his position on issues than ever in the history of the United States. ... If he's so proud of his conservative credentials, show us the record," Durbin said.

Democratic Sen. Amy Klobuchar, a Judiciary Committee member, echoed Durbin's concerns in an interview with NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday, saying, "This is not normal."

Republicans have dismissed Democrats' concerns over lack of access to portions of the record on Kavanaugh's background, arguing their criticism is politically motivated.

"Democrats have more than enough information to understand that this is a highly qualified jurist that should be the next Supreme Court justice," Wisconsin U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson, a Republican, said in an interview on ABC's "This Week." REUTERS

What to expect?

One of the anticipated highlights of Kavanaugh's Supreme Court nomination hearings, which begin Tuesday, will be the topic of overturning Roe v. Wade. Chances are Kavanaugh may not even answer the question directly, according to CNBC, but his response may shape how Sens. Susan Collins and Lisa Murkowski ultimately vote when his nomination comes to a vote.

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Casinos vs. iLottery: No jackpot here

Traditional brick-and-mortar PA casinos are threatened by online and mobile gaming slot machine look-alikes.

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Gus the Groundhog — the state's second-most-famous groundhog and the Pennsylvania Lottery's hirsute, giggling mascot — may not have a lot to laugh about now that a coalition of area casinos and their representative are looking to sue that glorified gopher.

This ire stems from the fact that in May 2018, the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue — the state agency that oversees the local lottery system — launched iLottery, which offers up a series of new games for play online and on mobile devices.

The problem? Several of the new games put forth through the iLottery site — games such as Volcano Eruption Reveal, Robin Hood, Super Gems, Big Foot and Monster Wins — have similar titles and themes to slot machines offered on Pennsylvania casino floors.

What that means is, despite the creation of state law (Act 42 of 2017) making it illegal for the Pennsylvania Lottery to offer and use casino-style games as part of its lottery system, it went and launched a series of interactive online games that imitate or simulate the look, sound and feel of slot machines found on casino floors throughout the state.

This includes Parx Casino, Hollywood Casino at Penn National Race Course, Harrah's Philadelphia Casino & Racetrack, The Meadows Casino Racetrack Hotel, Stadium Casino, Valley Forge Casino Resort, and Mohegan Sun Pocono — seven of the state's 13 casinos — who formed the collation.

Last month, this Gang of 7 sued to stop the Pennsylvania Lottery from offering what they say are illegal casino-style online games. Filed in PA Commonwealth Court, the suit followed Pennsylvania Revenue Secretary C. Daniel Hassell's dismissal of a complaint from these same casinos in June that the iLottery games mimicked local slot machines, and that the application was in violation of the state's gaming laws.

"We are reviewing the lawsuit," said Gary Miller, the director of public relations for the Pennsylvania Lottery. "It is important to note that Act 42 authorized the Lottery's new games, which are part of an effort to continue delivering to our customers games that they want and where they want while generating the additional funds

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to stabilize the Lottery Fund and provide vital services to older Pennsylvanians."

Coalition rep David La Torre stated that, in no uncertain terms, the actions of the Pennsylvania Lottery are illegal, and that several games present the illusion that the player can make decisions, but the winners are predetermined.

"To make matters even worse, the agency is promoting casino-style gambling to teenagers," La Torre stated. "Pennsylvania casinos must follow very stringent regulations on underage gaming or face millions of dollars in fines.

"Meanwhile, the lottery is openly violating the law and marketing these games to anyone as young as 18. Not to mention, any loss in casino revenue will hurt Pennsylvania's tax collection for property tax relief and local improvement projects funded by gaming tax dollars."

La Torre presented Pennsylvania's casino landscape as an economic lab and breeding ground, "investing over $5 billion, creating more than 18,000 jobs, and spending $230 million annually for goods and services from local businesses. An unqualified boon for Pennsylvania and taxpayers, slot machines in 2016-17 alone contributed $2.3 billion in slots tax revenue and an additional $132 million in local share funding for host communities."

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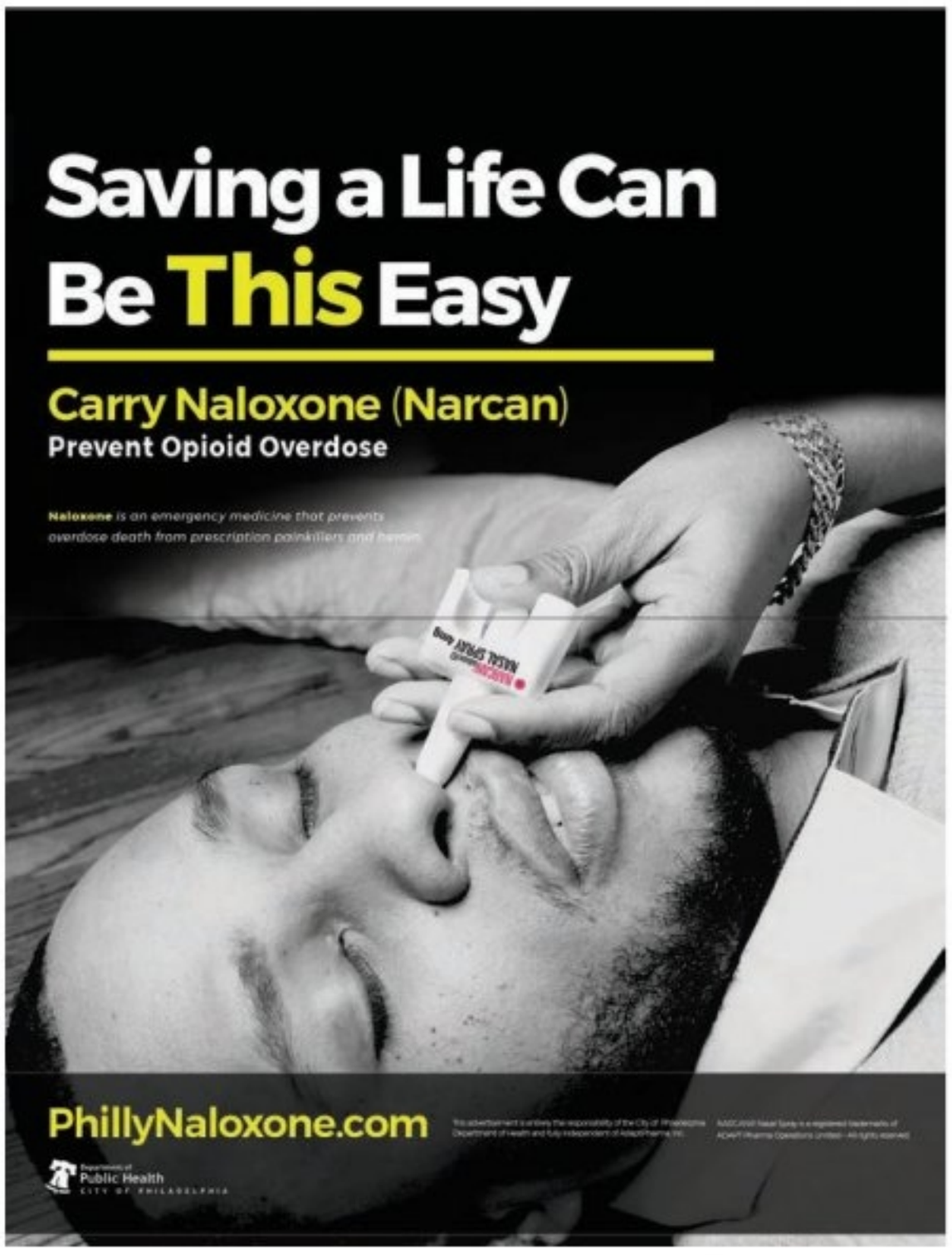
PA casinos invest over $5 billion, create more than 18,000 jobs, and spend $230 million annually for goods and services from local businesses.

Pennsylvania casinos became aware that this was happening — that there were casino-style online games and mobile device games being offered through IGaming, which mimicked slot machines within the casinos — at about the same time the public did, in May, during its official launch.

La Torre and the slot parlor charges he represents also had concerns about promoting casino-style gambling (and its potentially addictive problems) to teenagers, an age group that can and will easily jump on the newest trends in mobile device and online gaming applications.

La Torre makes note of how the Pennsylvania Lottery is openly violating the law and marketing these games to anyone as young as 18. "Underage gaming is a big focus in Pennsylvania, and rightly so," stated La Torre. "However, it's very clear the Lottery is breaking the law by introducing games that are reserved for Pennsylvania's casinos. Revenue losses affect Pennsylvanians, including senior citizens, who expect property tax relief, as well as local governments that receive support for economic development projects."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Trump accuses Sessions of hurting Republican congressional races

President Donald Trump on Monday launched a fresh attack on Attorney General Jeff Sessions, accusing him of jeopardizing the chances of re-election for two Republican congressmen by bringing criminal charges against them just before the mid-term elections.

Trump wrote on Twitter that the Justice Department's decision to file charges will hurt safe Republican seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Election analysts believe there is a 50 percent chance the Democratic Party will take control of the House, in which all 435 seats are up for grabs in the Nov. 6 elections. Republicans currently hold a 236-193 advantage and there are six vacant seats.

"Two long running, Obama era, investigations of two very popular Republican Congressmen were brought to a well publicized charge, just ahead of the Mid-Terms, by the Jeff Sessions Justice Department," the Republican president wrote. "Two easy wins now in doubt because there is not enough time. Good job Jeff...."

Justice Department spokeswoman Sarah Isgur Flores declined to comment on Trump's tweets, which did not name the congressmen.

On Aug. 8, Congressman Christopher Collins, a Republican who was candidate Trump's first supporter in the House, was charged with participating in an insider trading scheme involving an Australian biotechnology company on whose board he served. Collins has denied wrongdoing but will not seek re-election.

Despite Trump's claim that both investigations began under Democratic President Barack Obama, Collins was charged over trades in June 2017 — nearly six months after Trump took office.

On Aug. 23, Republican Representative Duncan Hunter was indicted on charges that he and his wife used hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign funds to pay for vacations, video games and other personal expenses and filed false campaign finance reports, federal officials said.

Hunter, the second congressman to back Trump for the White House, has denied wrongdoing, and a recent poll put him in the lead for the election. The Hunter investigation began under Obama.

The unorthodox presidential attack brought criticism from Republican Sen. Ben Sasse.

"The United States is not some banana republic with a two-tiered system of justice."
Ben Sasse, Republican Senator

"The United States is not some banana republic with a two-tiered system of justice — one for the majority party and one for the minority party. These two men have been charged with crimes because of evidence, not because of who the president was when the investigations began," Sasse said in a statement.

U.S. Sen. Brian Schatz, a Democrat, questioned Trump's comments and whether they were legal.

"He's not hiding how he views the law, law enforcement, of justice. In his world they swore an oath to him, not [the] constitution and laws," Schatz wrote on Twitter.

The president has repeatedly attacked Sessions for recusing himself from an investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. presidential election campaign. After the recusal, Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein appointed Special Counsel Robert Mueller to lead the probe, which Trump calls a "witch hunt." REUTERS

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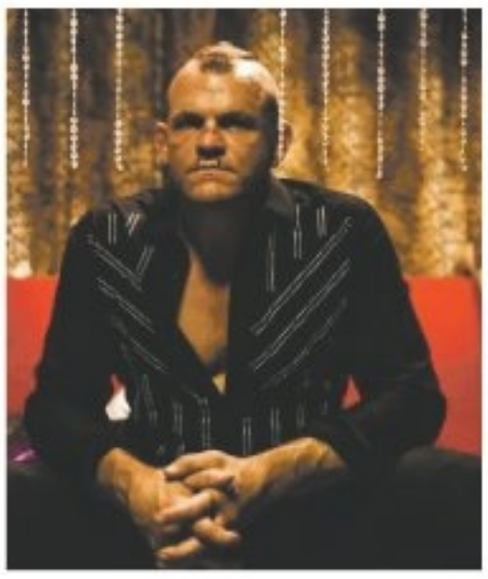

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The MMA rumor had been floating for months, so Chuck Liddell's announcement last week that he and longtime rival Tito Ortiz would be headlining another fight card came as little surprise to any fight fan. The shock, however, for the "Iceman" was when movie producers earlier this year revealed that he and the "Huntington Beach Bad Boy" would be sharing a movie marquee together.

In an unlikely movie tandem which makes an interesting preliminary to their scheduled Nov. 24 bout at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., the two MMA icons have "teamed up" as co-stars in the independent action thriller "Silencer," which will be available digitally and on demand Tuesday (and on Blu-Ray Sept. 18).

"I thought [the producers] were joking," Liddell, the legendary former UFC light-heavyweight champion and now-actor admitted. "When they showed me the movie poster, I thought they just superimposed [Tito's] face onto it to get a reaction from me. Then when they told me they were serious, I was, like, 'Oh no.'"

Any chances of a backstage beatdown between the fighters never materialized as the two never actually filmed any scenes together, according to Liddell. But even if the two fight icons had to share the stage, the odds of any unsanctioned battles would've been slim, especially with a payday down the road.

"I don't like the guy," Liddell says of Ortiz. "But we're professionals. If we had to work together to get the film done, we would've made it work."

"Silencer" is about a retired military sniper (Johnny Messner) who has to fight his way across the U.S.-Mexico border to save his daughter, who has been kidnapped by a drug cartel. In it, Liddell plays Nelson "Nils" Salvatore, a bodyguard to a Mexican drug kingpin (Danny Trejo). According to Liddell, Nils is a cocky, disgruntled, smartass, unsatisfied with what he does and shares his frustration with those who surround him.

"He's a punk," Liddell says bluntly.

"I don't like [Ortiz], but we're professionals. We would've made it work."
Chuck Liddell

Liddell is used to being the toughest guy in a room, though both he and Ortiz had to defer to Trejo, the veteran tough-guy actor, as the film's biggest badass. "That was awesome, working face to face with Danny," Liddell says. "We were able to pick each other's brains on acting on fighting. It was fun."

Before MMA became "Notorious" under bad boy Conor McGregor, the UFC went through an "Ice Age" in the early 2000s. Liddell, along with Ortiz and Randy Couture, were the faces that helped put the fight league on the map. Now, more than a decade since they last fought, Liddell and Ortiz will square off for the third time, with the Iceman winning both bouts by knockout.

"Training is going great now," Liddell says. "It's the best shape I've been in in a long time."

And even though they didn't share any scenes or trade any blows during the filming of "Silencer," Liddell threw one jab when it came to who won the battle of the big screen.

"Tito couldn't even pronounce the word 'Mexico' during the film, on more than one occasion," says Liddell, who also has an MMA film, "A Violent Man," coming out in December. "That alone makes me the better actor." JEFF TOMKO

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5 Great things to do in Philly this month

Party with Drake, get bare on your bike and more.

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If you're looking to September as a month of openings and fresh faces, we've got you covered. From hip-hop's top man to this city's coolest charitable food fest, to a literally stripped-bare cycle race, there's plenty to look forward to as summer turns to fall. Here are the best things to do in Philly this month.

Drake and Migos take over the Wells Fargo Center this month. GETTY IMAGES

Philly Naked Bike Ride 2018

Yes, there are messages of body positivity and cycle safety to be found here, but, honesty, the Philly Naked Bike Ride – now in its 10th year – lives and dies by the motto given to us by the great George Clinton: free your bum and your mind will follow. Strip down and bike it.
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Strip down for this year's Naked Bike Ride. HUGH E. DILLON

Hispanic Heritage Month starts

In a city rich with diverse Latino communities and civic pride, one month's tribute hardly scratches the surface. Though HHM begins Sept. 15, the 34th annual Feria del Barrio (Sept. 23) is a great center point: a food and music-filled collaboration between Taller Puertorriqueño (Taller), Congreso de Latinos Unidos (Congreso), HACE, and Raíces Culturales Latinoamericanas (Raíces).
Sept. 15, various locations

Drake & Migos

The sing-songy Canadian behind 2018's "Scorpion" – the record that busted Spotify's one-day global record with 132.45 million streams – and Atlanta rappers Takeoff, Quavo and Cardi B's husband, Offset, march into Philly with their joint Aubrey & The Three Amigos tour.
Sept. 15-16, 8 p.m., Wells Fargo Center, 3601 S Broad St. ,$49.50+, wellsfargocenterphilly.com

Philly AIDS Thrift 13th Anniversary Block Party

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Feastival

After a long, hard Fringe Festival of performance art and modernist theater (look for our Best of the Fest Guide Sept. 6), you'll need something hearty to eat, and fascinating to sip, Plus, the Fringe will need completion funds in which to pay the acts and local stages. Feastival takes care of the latter while hosting – for the first time – newly paired-up chefs cooking freshly-minted menu items solely available during this charitable culinary bash.
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'The Bobby Brown Story' star on the R&B bad boy's complicated legacy

Woody McClain opens up about portraying Bobby Brown in the new BET miniseries.

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Woody McClain can't wait for the world to see "The Bobby Brown Story," especially the fans—and trolls—on Twitter.

The actor, who portrays the titular R&B bad boy in BET's new miniseries, is actually looking forward to the prospect of dealing with misbehaving social media users, which doesn't come as too much of a surprise, as he has some experience in this arena.

"Oh no," McClain says when asked if he's afraid of dealing with Twitter trolls who lash out when the series premieres."Before I was acting, I was a Twitter troll, so I get it."

"I laugh at it now," he adds. "I didn't mean anything by it. I was just saying stupid stuff."

That playfully defiant attitude is part of what makes McClain a perfect fit for the series, a dramatization that covers the controversial singer's life and legacy, warts and all. McClain, who previously played Brown in last year's New Edition miniseries, tells Metro that viewers will get to see the real story behind Brown's headline-grabbing controversies.

"People just read what they see in the media and just think that's what it is," says McClain. "They're only reading the end. They don't see the beginning. They don't see what happens before those moments."

"This story, it shows you why certain things you read in the media happened," he adds. "It's going to tell you about the love story that he had that nobody knows about. It's going to show you all those things. That's what I'm just extremely excited for the world to see and to read comments on Twitter to see how people feel about."

"The Bobby Brown Story" airs Sept. 4-5.
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According to McClain, the hardest part about playing Brown was figuring out a way to emulate "that Bobby Brown swagger on stage." Thankfully, McClain had the chance to pick the man's brain about all his trade secrets, although don't expect the actor to spill the beans, as he's "locking all that in the vault."

"That walk he had, that look he had. His tongue thing he likes to do, all the pelvic thrusts," says McClain. "I had to really dig in and find those key moments that he brings on stage. I was able to talk to him about those moments and find out his secrets, and find out what gives him that energy on stage because I had to bring it."

McClain reveals that the new series will mostly tackle Brown's life after his New Edition years, so expect to see much of the focus go to his high-profile relationship with Whitney Houston, as well as Brown's struggles with addiction. The actor admits that what attracted him to the role was the singer's ability to deal with some many

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obstacles and painful moments, such as the death of Houston and their daughter Bobbi Kristina.

"I want to play characters that overcome the impossible," says McClain. "Who's better than Bobby Brown? He's been through the drugs, he's been through losing his ex-wife, losing his child—and he's still here. He's still strong. He's gotten over the impossible."

Brown's legacy is complicated. On one hand, he's considered to be a musical "legend" by many, including McClain, having "opened doors for a lot o the R&B singers that are out today." On the other hand, Brown's story is forever intertwined with instances of substance abuse, domestic violence and unfortunate tragedies.

Overall, McClain is happy with his work on "The Bobby Brown Story," although he hasn't seen the finished product yet. The actor plans to watch and tweet along with everyone else when it debuts.

"We put so much work and dedication into making a great story," McClain says. "I'm excited that it's finally about to come out."

He adds, "We all going to troll together."

"The Bobby Brown Story" airs Sept. 4-5 at 9 p.m. on BET.

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Michael Irby on riding with the 'Mayans M.C.' and 'Barry' season 2

The television vet talks entering Kurt Sutter's world and doing more comedy.

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"I've been looking forward to showing my comedic side for a long time," says actor Michael Irby, who played Bolivian mob boss Cristobal Sifuentes in "Barry," Bill Hader's HBO series. "I really had no idea what to expect there, but it turned out great, the response has been overwhelming and I'm really excited to go back and knock out season two."

Irby doesn't know any spoilery details about the second season, of course, but considering the show's many Emmy nominations, it's bound to be worth the wait. So too is "Mayans M.C.," the upcoming "Sons of Anarchy" spinoff from co-creators Kurt Sutter and Elgin James, in which Irby plays the motorcycle gang's leader, Obispo "Bishop" Losa.

"I told Kurt, 'You know, I don't really ride motorcycles but I'm not afraid of it,'" he laughs. "I learned how to ride a motorcycle in a couple of days and the rest is history, my friend."

Irby is personable, friendly and quite willing to discuss his work, despite the fact that the phone call was preceded by a particularly grueling late night shoot. His demeanor also provides a significant contrast to his "Mayans" character Bishop, whose starker approach to life is as cold as it is necessary in order to survive the criminal underworld portrayed in the show.

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Michael Irby stars in the "Sons of Anarchy" spin-off series. AMC

"I know him as a human being. We all have things that make us tick. Bishop is extremely loyal to his family," explains Irby. "Bishop is always trying to do the right thing. Sometimes you have to make some really hard choices to do the right thing, but at the end of the day he's very fierce. He's very loyal. I think he does everything he does with a huge heart."

"But at the end of the day," he reminds me, "it's all about the club. It's all about the family."

Irby credits the harder aspects of Bishop's character to the fact that, within the world crafted by Sutter and James' story, his parents were nowhere to be found in his early life. As a result, the future gang leader "ended up going down the wrong road."

Again and again, the actor comes to the point that the family the Mayans create and nurture, as well as the flesh and blood families whose members occupy its membership, are what matters most in "Mayans M.C." This, Irby notes, was purposefully written into the stories by Sutter, James and director and executive producer Norberto Barbara, all of whom were dedicated to telling an authentic and representative story about the Cali-Mexi border.

"When you're talking about the Mayans, you're talking about a culture that has not only been misrepresented, but underrepresented," he says. "As a minority actor, you search out and try to create opportunities where you can change the conversation and allow for growth, or for a better understanding of people. This was one of those."

"Mayans M.C." premieres tonight at 10 p.m. on FX.

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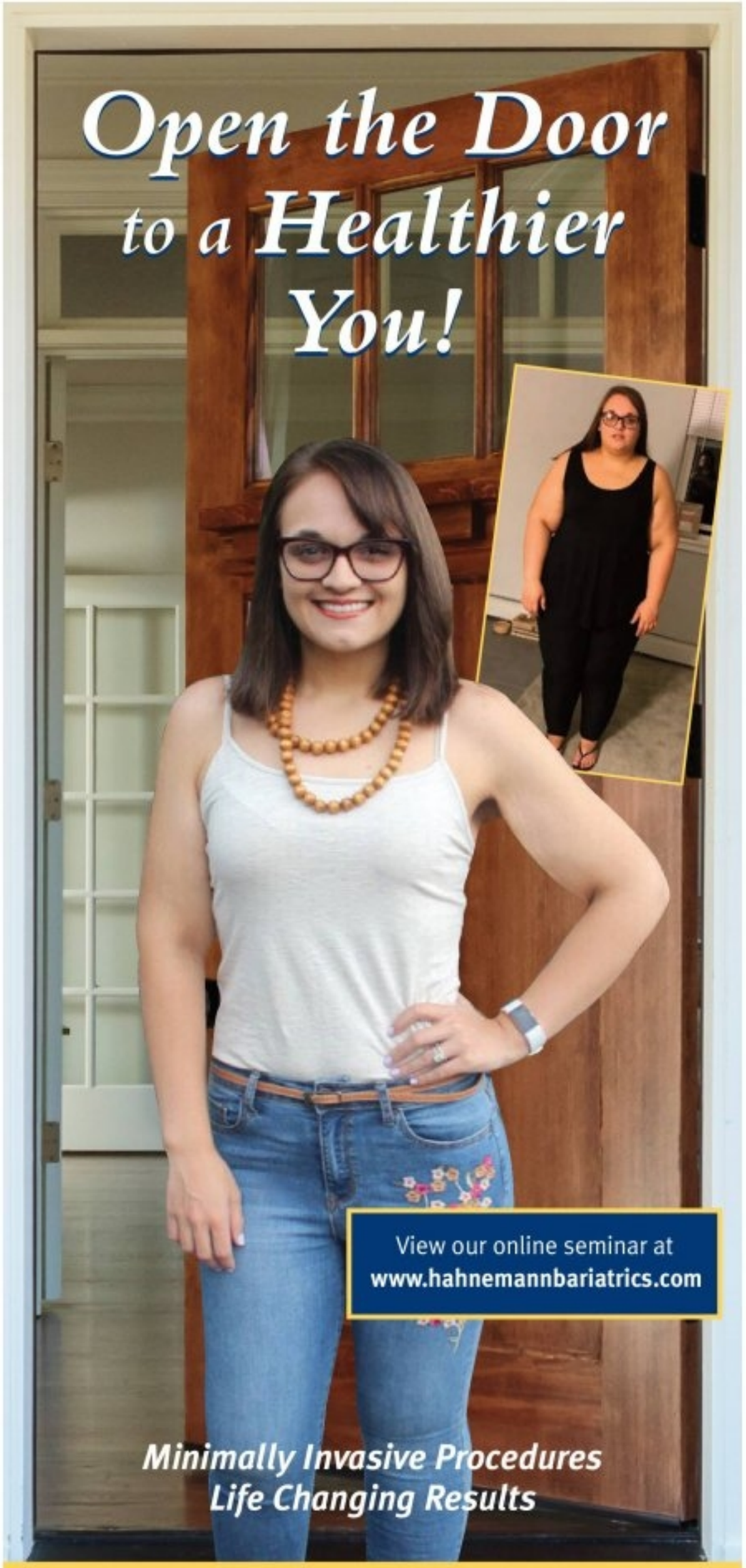
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Rookie NFL head coaches typically do quite well in Week 1. Sean McVay, Sean McDermott and Vance Joseph were all winners in Week 1 last year and rookie coaches have gone 6-3 in Week 1 over the past two years. Gotta like Mike Vrabel and the Titans (-1.5), a playoff team last year, to stomp a weak Miami Dolphins team this Sunday.

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Editorial Director

Today we are launching a new service for those of you who are so passionate about sports that simply watching the games on TV or in the stadium is not enough. For all of you who live and breathe sports: love analyzing the games, love the banter on social media, love rooting for your favorite teams and love rooting against your rival. For those of you who are ready to risk your own money to prove the point and feel the thrill of winning. If you're "all in" on sports, or even if you're just a casual fan, we have something you may like — a new platform with betting advice designed to help you make more educated decisions and beat the odds.

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The proverb says that the best is the enemy of the good, but for most of us, good is not good enough. We want better. We want more. It involves the desire to enjoy everything and every moment to the maximum. Watching sports is no exception.

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2018 NFL season over/under win totals: Go with the Jets' under

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MetroBet takes a look at NFL season over/under win totals.

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JETS UNDER 6.0 WINS (-125)

The Jets have the look of a team that's a year away from contending for a playoff spot, but they're making all the right moves. Trading Teddy Bridgewater to the Saints signified that the Jets are ready to hand the keys to Sam Darnold. He might make some mistakes early on, but he's shown enough promise in the preseason to justify the organization's faith in him.

However, as Darnold adjusts to the speed of the NFL, the Jets will probably sacrifice some wins as a result. His supporting cast is not exactly a "who's who" of the NFL, as his top wideout might be Terrelle Pryor Jr., and the No. 1 running back is Isaiah Crowell. The Jets' defense is also young and bound to experience some miscues as well.

If everything goes perfectly for the Jets, they might be able to get to .500 thanks to the presence of the Dolphins and Bills, who are expected to finish under .500, in the AFC East. But seldom do things go perfectly in the NFL, where season-ending injuries are far too common. A push on this number would be an encouraging result as the Jets look ahead to 2019.

GIANTS OVER/UNDER

For the latest over/under odds on the Giants, and advice on where you should place your money, please visit **MetroBet.us.**

EAGLES OVER 10.5 WINS (+105)

The Eagles finished 13-3 and won the Super Bowl despite losing then-MVP contender Carson Wentz to a devastating knee injury in Week 14. His status for Week 1 is unclear, but Nick Foles has already shown he can shoulder the load if need be.

There's negligible change on Philly's offense, as Mike Wallace replaces Torrey Smith as the primary long-ball option. They'll enjoy a full season of Jay Ajayi at tail back after he was brought in at last year's deadline. And Haloti Ngata joins an already-fearsome defense on the front line. The Super Bowl champs are well-positioned to go over this surprisingly low number.

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Can Carson Wentz return to health and regain his MVP-like form from last season? GETTY IMAGES

A guide to predicting Eagles 2018 win total

THE SPORTS PROFESSOR

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Vegas lists the Eagles' over/under at 10.5 wins this season. Hey, what do those guys know? Those dopes predicted 8 wins last year and we recall how that turned out.

Here's my (better) way to forecast how the Birds will perform in 2018. For each of these 16 questions, count a "yes" answer as an Eagles victory, a "no" as a loss:

1. Start with the obvious. Carson Wentz was playing at an MVP-caliber level (33 TDs, 7 INTs) until his knee got T-boned last December. There's little doubt he'll return — and soon. But are we certain Kid Carson picks up where he left off without missing, ahem, a step?

2. For now, and perhaps down the road, it's Nick Foles' turn to drive. Nicky Six is forever a Philadelphia hero. He's also incredibly streaky. Will we get the Good Nick over the Bad Nick?

3. Doug Pederson has been Coach Crabby through the preseason and his offense was dreadful in those four nonsense games. Somewhere, Mike Lombardi is probably calling Doug a fluke – but you fully believe in the coach, right?

4. Gone are offensive coordinator Frank Reich and quarterback coach John DeFilippo, who helped develop Wentz. You probably couldn't pick their replacements out of a police lineup. But are you confident Mike Groh and Press Taylor are up to the job?

5. One more solid season for future Hall-of-Fame tackle Jason Peters?

6. Beyond Peters, the offensive line boasts Steve Wisniewski, Jason Kelce, Brandon Brooks and Lane Johnson. Pretty damned great, eh?

7. With LeGarrette Blount departed to Detroit, we're looking at a running back committee of Jay Ajayi, Corey Clement and Darren Sproles. Can this trio play up to the standards of the Andy Reid Era "three-headed monster" crew of Duce Staley, Brian Westbrook and Correll Buckhalter?

8. Eagles tight ends combined for 110 catches and 14 TDs in 2017. I've got Zach Ertz and Dallas Goedert topping those totals. Are you with me?

9. Right now, the wide receiving corps seems spotty. Alshon Jeffery is hurt, Mike Wallace is invisible and Nelson Agholor barely played in the preseason. Nothing to worry about here, right?

10. The Cowboys have second-rate receivers and offensive line injuries. The Giants have flashy skill players, but concerns on both lines. Washington remains a soap opera (in football, as well as politics). Do we agree the Eagles gain a great edge playing in the NFC East?

11. Brandon Graham, Chris Long, Derek Barnett, and newcomer Michael Bennett. Fair to call this one of the league's elite groups of defensive ends?

12. Great as Fletcher Cox is, can he carry an underwhelming roster of defensive tackles (Haloti Ngata, Destiny Vaeao and Bruce Hector)?

13. I'll be honest in calling linebacker this team's weakness. I question if Jordan Hicks can stay healthy. I know Nigel Bradham is suspended for the opener. I have doubts about Kamu Grugier-Hill. Do you disagree?

14. Remember when we lived through the likes of Leodis McKelvin, Nolan Carroll and Ron Brooks? The Eagles corners now are Ronald Darby, Jalen Mills and Sidney Jones. Hell of a step-up in class, don't you think?

15. Will Jake Elliott win more games making 50-yard field goals than he'll lose by missing extra points?

16. Okay, Dr. Freud, assure me we don't need to worry about a post-Super Bowl psychological letdown. Or do we?

Do the math. What's your count? I've got "no" on 5, 9, 12, 13 and 16. That means I'm predicting 11 wins — over the Vegas line, which is easily enough to win the NFC East. If a few more things go right, they're back in the Super Bowl.

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Villanova pulled off a Philadelphia-sized upset to start the season, defeating Temple on Saturday. GETTY IMAGES

Nova upsets Temple in season opener

Unlike last season, the Wildcats were able to come back and get the elusive FCS-over-FBS victory.

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Right around the time they were breathing a huge sigh of relief in Happy Valley on Saturday night, up on North Broad Street at Temple, they were kicking themselves. Unlike Penn State's nationally ranked Nittany Lions against Appalachian State, Geoff Collins' Owls could not avoid the upset, blowing a late lead and losing to neighborhood rival Villanova, 19-17 at Lincoln Financial Field.

In reality, Temple was outplayed most of the game and probably didn't deserve to win this one. But a blocked field goal turned into a 74-yard touchdown the other way to cut a 10-point first half deficit to 3 swinging the momentum. The Owls went on to take a four-point third-quarter lead and seemed to be in command.

However, they weren't, as the Wildcats rallied in the fourth, getting a spectacular 30-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Zack Bednarczyk on 4th and 9, who avoided a heavy pass rush, rolled left and found wide receiver Jarrett McClenton on the run.

Nova then sealed the deal with two late interceptions to pull off its biggest regular-season win since knocking off the Owls in 2009.

That, of course, was the season Andy Talley's troops won the FCS national championship.

"I can't tell you how much this means to our program," said Ferrante, whose No. 19-ranked club figures to get a boost in the FCS polls. "Anytime you get a win against an FBS opponent, that's huge.

"We do always try to talk about [how] it's not who we're playing, though. It's how we're playing and we're doing," he added.

"But it just means a little more, I guess, nationally and those types of things, to play up a level and come out with a victory. We've been close a lot of times and have some wins in our past, but to get this win against a team that's a local Philadelphia team as well, it's really sweet right now."

Undoubtedly, it was a sour loss for the Owls, though no different from any other, they insisted afterward.

"Whether you're playing Villanova or Alabama, it's the same thing," said Temple quarterback Frank Nutile, who blamed himself for making some poor throws, going 18-for-32 for 185 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions.

"Losing is going to hurt no matter what. But they're always one of the top FCS teams in the country. They're extremely well coached and disciplined. They were able to outplay us today."

Scoring on their first two offensive possessions — drives of 70 and 76 yards respectively — which culminated in Bednarczyk touchdown passes to tight end Ryan Bell and wide receiver Brandon Chadbourn — Villanova bolted to a quick 13-3 lead.

But once the offense bogged down and Drew Kresge's subsequent 31-yard field goal attempt was not only blocked — Temple's NCAA-leading 19th blocked kick since 2014 — but taken to the house by cornerback Kimere Brown, it became a different game.

When Nutile hooked up with Isaiah Wright from 15 yards out late in the third quarter, the Owls had their first lead, 17-13. They seemed poised to extend that on their next possession, only to see kicker Aaron Boumheri, who earlier had hit from 46 yards out, shank a 29-yard try.

Ten plays later, Nova was back on top to stay.

"I remember I was leaving here last year with such a sour taste in my mouth," recalled linebacker Jeff Steeb. "That last pick and now being up here — it's a totally different feeling."

The numbers bore that out: Villanova outgained Temple 405-251, including a lopsided 151-46 on the ground. But their shaky special teams play nearly cost them.

"You saw what it almost did to us today," said a relieved Ferrante, "It probably should've been more than a two-point game if we were able to manage the time a little better just before the half."

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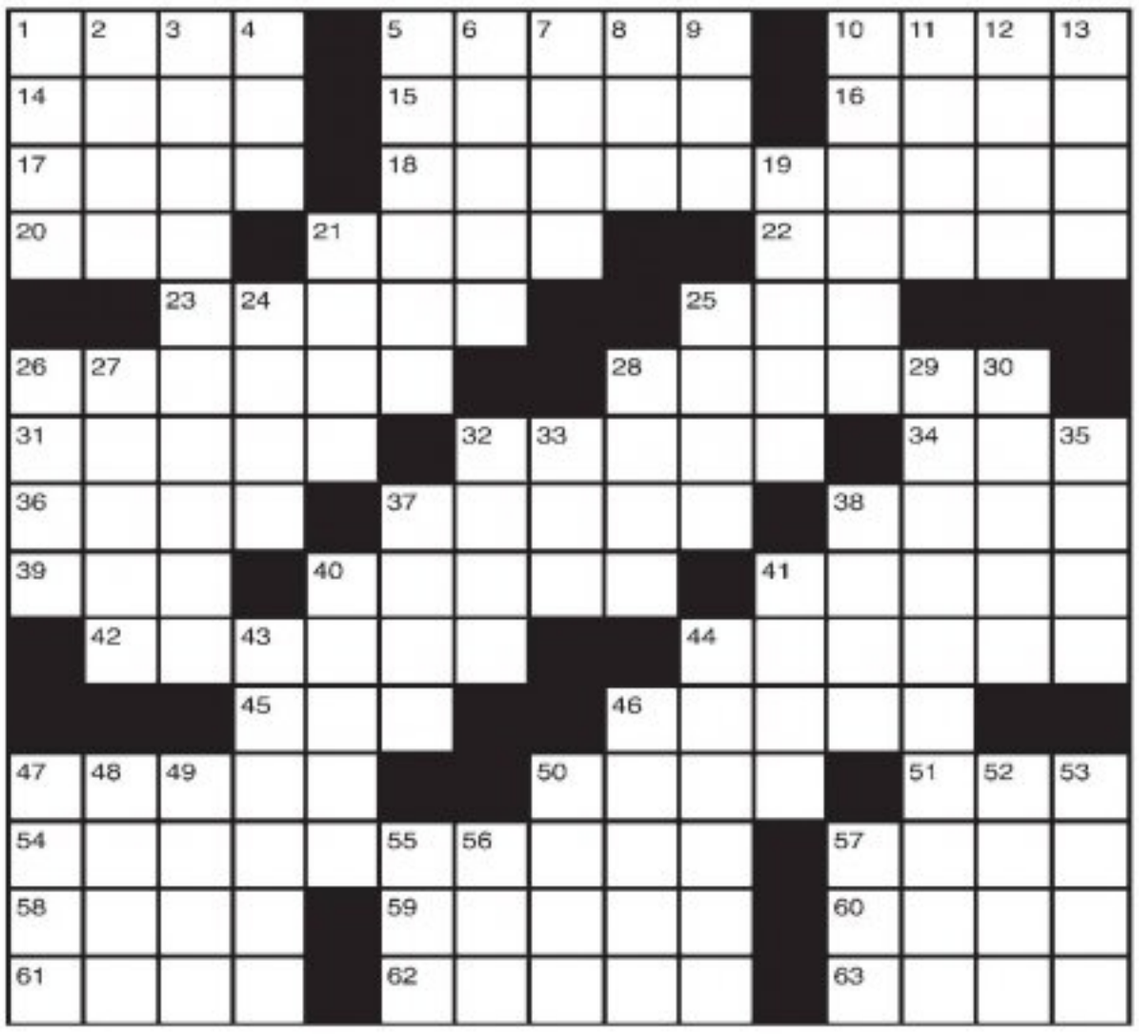

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21 Forest trees
22 Dishwasher cycle
23 Post or Procter
25 Third letter
26 Yacht dock
28 Bracelet danglers
31 Assumed name
32 Cook in a Presto
34 __ flash; instantly
36 "A __ home is his castle"
37 Out in left __; bizarre
38 Fret; worry
39 "I __ Rock"; Simon & Garfunkel hit
40 Can wrapper
41 Piece of a flower
42 Acting awards
44 Dangerous sea creatures
45 Afternoon hour
46 VP Agnew
47 Newton or Hayes
50 Official stamp
51 Advanced degree, for short
54 Exchange letters
57 Panty hose problem
58 Large trees
59 Come up
60 "The buck stops __"
61 Info on a prescription label
62 Warsaw natives
63 Open-__; alert

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1 Singer Perry
2 "Pretty Maids All in __"; Rock Hudson film
3 Toe dancers
4 Bullring shout
5 Head Hun
6 Apologizer's word
7 "__ the night before Christmas..."
8 Suffix for eight or velvet
9 Highways: abbr.
10 More agile
11 Nickel or dime
12 European range
13 Learn by __; memorize
19 Dairy product
21 Swim __; diver's flippers
24 Farrow & Kirshner
25 African nation
26 First word, often
27 "Remember the __!"
28 Monk's room
29 Obama's 2012 opponent
30 Kind of preview
32 Bro and sis
33 Golfer's peg
35 Hole makers
37 Airline ticket price
38 Burn slightly
40 Cyclist Armstrong
41 Donahue or Hartman
43 Rough; unrefined
44 Black suit
46 In a __; sort of
47 __ tea; cold drink
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55 Gullible fool
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